

BASEBALL, BOXING,
RACING, SHOOTING,
BILLIARDS, YACHTING.

The Sun.

Sporting and Automobile Section.

GOLF, ATHLETICS,
TENNIS, CRICKET,
CYCLING, ROWING.

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CALDWELL BIG FACTOR IN A DOUBLE TRIUMPH

Steals Home in One Game and
Shuts Cleveland Out in
the Other.

HILLMEN PLAY FAST BALL

Vein Gregg Rattled When New
Yorks Make Ninth
Inning Rally.

"What's that noise down in the cellar?" the Red Sox presumably speculated yesterday while they were going about their business of winning games by defeating the White Sox. What they heard was the scrambling of the Highlanders out of the American League basement. They did it by trimming Cleveland in both ends of the double header on the Hilltop, while the Browns, who tumbled into the nethermost vacancy, were fighting a drawn battle with Washington, which was stopped by darkness after the eleventh inning. Tigers and Athletics broke even in their bargain bill. The Tigers are now tied with Cleveland for fifth place.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 4; Cleveland, 3 (first game).
New York, 4; Cleveland, 0 (second game).
Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 2 (first game).
Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 5 (second game).
Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Washington, 3 (11 innings—darkness).

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W	L	Pct.
Washington	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
Chicago	8	6	.571
Cleveland	8	6	.571
Detroit	7	7	.500
New York	7	7	.500
St. Louis	6	8	.429
Boston	5	9	.357
Games Lost	27	30	60.00

Today's Schedule.

No games scheduled, all clubs in the East.

Ray Caldwell, the long legged pitcher of the Highlanders, who hasn't been much in the limelight this year, was a big factor in two victories over the Clevelanders at American League Park yesterday. More than 10,000 happy fans saw Washington's men win by the scores 4 to 3 and 4 to 0, at the same time again climbing out of last position in the pennant race. Caldwell made a daring steal home in the ninth inning of the first game and tied the score. He had been called upon by Wolverton to run for Simmons, who had knocked the ball against the left field fence for two bases and had reached third on Hartnett's out. Martin too was easily retired on a hopper to Peckinpah, so that with two down and the score 3 to 2 in favor of Cleveland the crowd was feeling blue.

Wolverton, after supplanting Simmons with Caldwell on third, called up Stevie McConnell to bat for Sweeney. Vein Gregg, the Naps' star left hander, seemed worried as he heard the terrific roar from the fans and saw 10,000 straw hats waving in a dancing array on all sides. Gregg never looked in Caldwell's direction as he wound up slowly and deliberately before shooting a smoky oyster to McConnell. So Caldwell was half bound, running down the line, before Gregg took in the situation at a glance. The boldness of the thing quickly moved Gregg, for when he let the ball around the corner and struck the ground several inches in front of the Clevelanders' big mitt. Caldwell threw Livingston's hit milt. Caldwell reached out one long leg for the corner of the plate and setting there in safety before the Cleveland catcher could put the ball upon him.

With the score tied McConnell followed with a single to tie and Wolverton put Maloney in to run for him. Maloney lost no time in stealing second in a cloud of dust. Gregg was clearly rattled now, for he gave passes to Warhop and Dauter, filling the bases. It was up to Chase to win the game and Old Lady Good Luck was there to help him. Chase swung at the ball mightily, expecting to drive it a mile or so, but instead of a double play he found himself on the left foul line. Gregg, taken unaware, rushed over to field the ball, when past him flashed Maloney like a streak of lightning. Gregg threw up for when Maloney slid across the plate the ball still was bobbing along just out of the big southpaw's reach.

This routine, in the entirely unexpected by the crowd inasmuch as up to the ninth inning the Highlanders had made only five hits off Gregg, while both of their runs were due to misplays. The Clevelanders, on the other hand, found Warhop for eleven safe drives, although the little pitcher put on the screws again and again when runners were on the base.

One run for Cleveland was hung up on the first inning. Olson hit safely with one down and Joe Jackson struck out on three balls which Warhop pitched almost exclusively. Griggs drew a pass and Turner hammered a single to center, whereupon Sterrett's throw cut away from Sweeney and Olson tumbled.

A two batter by Birmingham, followed by a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly, ended another New York run in the third inning, after which Gregg pitched the ball to the right field fence for three bases, only to be left.

MUTE TESTIMONY OF THE CAMERA IN THAT LITTLE OLYMPIC AFFAIR



A. N. S. JACKSON, the great English miler, who sprang one of the biggest surprises of the Olympic games by defeating America's fastest middle distance men in the historic 1,500 meter run. JACKSON, who is at the left, is shown running with a team mate, BAKER. In the final of the famous race JACKSON smashed the Olympic record and took the measure of KIVIAT, TABER, SHEPPARD and JONES, who finished behind him in the order named.



The youth who won the running high jump for Uncle Sam, ALMER W. RICHARDSON of Utah, clearing the bar in the famous Olympic contest in which he outleaped the world's record holder, HORINE, who got third, and the German, LIENSCHE, who was second. RICHARDSON exceeded the former Olympic record, negotiating 6 feet 3 1/2 inches. Note his unusual position as he is writing above the crossbar.

STEP TOE REPEATS WIN OVER PALURA AT GOSHEN

J. H. Ford's Stepper Goes to
Victory After Defeat in
First Heat.

JUDGE ZEGAR A FACTOR Adds Two Red Ribbons to His Collection—Young Frau Triumphs.

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 20.—A large crowd witnessed the matinee races of the Goshen Driving Club this afternoon. Seven races were on the card. Step Toe, owned by J. H. Ford, repeated his victory of a week ago over Palura, but not until the latter had captured the first heat by half a length in an exciting finish. County Judge A. H. Zegar, of Newburgh, added two red ribbons to his collection by winning seconds with Amasis and Guy Star.

The principal event on the card was class C, for which a prize of \$100 set to victory in class B trotting. He captured this event in straight heats and was never headed in either. Frank Burgess brought out a very promising three-year-old in class E trotting in The Expanse, who rolled off two miles in 2:21 1/2 and 2:20, defeating the fast trotter, Notice B, driven by Pierre Lorillard, Jr., of Tuxedo Park, who has won a number of blue ribbons this season.

Among those in attendance were Miss Carol Harriman and a party of friends, President John R. Townsend of the Driving Club, Hensseler, Weston and J. Howard Ford.

The clean sweep of the 100 meter dash. CRAIG is plainly the winner by a margin of several feet, while MEYER, the New York boy, in the nearest lane, is shown by the photograph to be second without a doubt. LAY is different with the three others. They are so closely bunched that one cannot decide certainly in what order they finished. In computing their success, a study of the shadows of the runners only adds complexity. The shadows, due partly to the deceptive angle, appear to indicate that LATCHING, the South African, clad in black, is third, defeating both LIPPINCOTT and BELOTE, who are on the far side of him. His margin for the show position is a number of inches, according to the mute evidence. The judges, however, were all directly in line with the tape and consequently could not better than if on the tangent of the camera. They picked LIPPINCOTT third, LATCHING fourth and BELOTE fifth. Had the third place been awarded to LATCHING, as the shadows seem to dictate, America's first clean sweep of an Olympic event would not have been realized.

CLOTHIER AND GARNER TRIUMPH AT LONGWOOD

Craig Biddle Earns Spurs, but
He and Williams Are Forced
to Accept Defeat.

GAMES FOLLOW SERVICE Break in This Sequence Enough to Decide Set—Clothier in Fine Form.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 20.—William J. Clothier of Philadelphia and G. P. Gardner, Jr., of Boston are the lawn tennis doubles champions of the East. In the final match against Craig Biddle and R. N. Williams of Philadelphia today at the Longwood Cricket Club the result went to record in four sets, 6-2, 11-13, 8-6, 6-4, and it provided enough thrills for any championship final. After the first set the going was so even that the breaking through of a service was enough to insure the winning of a set and in smashing and serving departments of the game there was little to choose between the players.

Biddle came to Longwood with very little standing as a championship possibility. He has, however, won his spurs in this meeting, for so swift and sure was his attack for three sets that the gallery literally rose to its feet time and again and cheered the Philadelphia. Gardner's prestige, too, went up in leaps. He teamed up splendidly with Clothier today and in the analysis of strokes he stands at the head of all four players.

Clothier was the astute campaigner of old when the match was in the tightest places. His side line smashing and forehand drives down the middle of the court suggested the form he had when he won the national title.

Williams was not up to his best known standard. The only really dependable part of his game was his service. There is none other at Longwood quite so effective.

The summary:
Clothier, 27; Biddle, 23; Gardner, 22; Williams, 20.
There was but one match in the singles.

THREE BASES ON ONE STEAL.

Cobb Goes All the Way From First
to Home on Nothing but Speed.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—For the third consecutive double header of the present series Detroit got an even break with the Athletics today, winning the final contest by 5 to 5, after meeting Detroit in the opener by 4 to 2. Both games were well played, but weak pitching marred somewhat the brilliant fielding and daring base running.

By Cobb, who shone brilliantly in the previous double headers, made two hits in each game, rounding out a record of eighteen hits in the six games out of twenty-eight times at bat. In the second game he stole second in the first inning and took third on Thomas's high throw, which Collins batted down, but could not catch. He then headed off the flying Tyrus. The latter then, to the amazement of the crowd, never stopped running, continuing his rush for the plate, scoring by a long fadeaway slide, although Collins had made a poor guess in his throw. He tried to steal home in the eighth inning, but Thomas nipped him on an eyelash decision.

The scores:
PHILA. (A. L.) DETROIT.
Maggert, 4; 0; 0; 0; Jones, 1; 1; 1; 0; 0
Lorillard, 3; 0; 3; 0; Bush, 4; 1; 1; 0; 0
Collins, 2; 2; 2; 4; Cobb, 4; 1; 2; 3; 0
Baker, 2; 0; 1; 0; 1; 0; 0; 0; 0
McInnis, 1; 1; 2; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0
Strunk, 4; 0; 2; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0
Bump, 1; 1; 1; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0
Lange, 4; 1; 1; 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0
Plank, 3; 0; 1; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0
Totals, 33 4127 12 2. Totals, 30 3724 12 4
Philadelphia, 5; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0
Detroit, 5; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0
Two base hits—Collins, Baker, Melnes, Moriarty. Three base hits—Lorillard, Cobb. Sacrifice hits—Cobb, Moriarty, Melnes, Moriarty. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 4. Struck out by Plank, 3; by Lange, 2; by Bump, 1; by Strunk, 1; by Baker, 1; by Collins, 1; by Jones, 1; by Maggert, 1. Field umpire—Egan. Time—1 hour and 34 minutes.

PHILA. (A. L.) DETROIT.
Maggert, 4; 0; 0; 0; Jones, 1; 1; 1; 0; 0
Lorillard, 3; 0; 3; 0; Bush, 4; 1; 1; 0; 0
Collins, 2; 2; 2; 4; Cobb, 4; 1; 2; 3; 0
Baker, 2; 0; 1; 0; 1; 0; 0; 0; 0
McInnis, 1; 1; 2; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0
Strunk, 4; 0; 2; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0
Bump, 1; 1; 1; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0
Lange, 4; 1; 1; 3; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0
Plank, 3; 0; 1; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0
Totals, 33 4127 12 2. Totals, 30 3724 12 4
Philadelphia, 5; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0
Detroit, 5; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0
Two base hits—Baker, Moriarty, Lord, Dubuc, Melnes, Lapp. Sacrifice hits—Baker, Melnes, Moriarty, Lord, Dubuc. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 4. Struck out by Plank, 3; by Lange, 2; by Bump, 1; by Strunk, 1; by Baker, 1; by Collins, 1; by Jones, 1; by Maggert, 1. Field umpire—Egan. Time—2 hours and 6 minutes.

RED BANK TAKES TO TENNIS.
Yacht Club Puts On Mixed Doubles
as Opener.

RED BANK, N. J., July 20.—In connection with yacht racing, the Red Bank Yacht Club has adopted tennis playing. This afternoon an invitation tennis tournament took place on the courts of J. C. O'Hupfel, along the Middletown shore of the Shrewsbury. Scores of cottagers were present, arriving in motorboats and automobiles.

PINCH HITTERS WALLOP PIRATES

Shafer and Crandall D
Mighty Work in Final
Rally

DOYLE IS IN IT TOO

As Always, He Bats Be
When Giants Most Need
His Assistance.

TESREAU LAPSES ONCE

Lets a Run Score in the First
but Thereafter Twirls
Masterly Ball.

Three of yesterday's four games in the National League were won and lost by scores of 2 to 1. One of these games was the Giant-Pirate clash in Pittsburgh that resulted in a ninth inning victory for the champions. The gap between them and the rest of the field was further widened by the overwhelming defeat of the Cubs by the Phillies. Brooklyn and Boston reinforced their tenacity of low birth, the Dodgers succumbing to the Cardinals and the Wardsmen to the Red Sox.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1.
Philadelphia, 14; Chicago, 2.
Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	10	4	.714
Chicago	9	5	.643
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571
Cincinnati	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
St. Louis	6	8	.429
Brooklyn	5	9	.357
Boston	4	10	.286
Games Lost	31	34	60.00

Today's Schedule.

New York in Cincinnati.
Philadelphia in St. Louis.
Brooklyn in Chicago.

PITTSBURGH, July 20.—A ninth inning rush by the Giants carried them to victory over the Pirates to-day by a score of 2 to 1. Up to the ninth inning only one Giant had advanced as far as third base and only one as far as second base and the chances of dodging a shutout were so close to nil that there didn't seem anything to do but so through the formality of playing the first half of the ninth.

With a shutout only a half inning away, Commandant McGraw brought out his pinch supply and a couple of understudies did so nobly with the bat that they had a big share in turning defeat into one of the most creditable victories the Giants have won this year.

Shaffer and Crandall were the members from Pinchland who carried messages to Garcia and the other hitters who were in the long deferred but sharp, short rally were Fletcher and Doyle. Doyle batted in the ninth and the Pirates were the rally that it is second nature to him, but to-day's ninth inning hit of his only went to emphasize his value to the New York club and may create wonder as to what the Giants would do without him. The more or less hitless epidemic which has pursued the Giants for a month or so has not attacked Larry.

Pitching of quality and fielding which was exacting and as fielding can be outside of Perfection League extended from one end of the game to the other and made it exceptional warfare from the standpoint of smooth precision.

Tesreau and Mathewson for New York proved better stayers in the box than Robinson all by himself for Pittsburgh. The only approach to weakness on Tesreau's part was in the first inning, when he was hit by a single and then it was only a one run weakness. True, it looked as if that one run would prove fatal to the Giants, but Robinson, after doing work of real merit for eight innings, was hit by a single and an out shot was that the team that scored best scored last. The Pirates were blanked for eight straight innings from the first on and the Giants cultivated the horse covering of five innings. Wilson jumped in for the eighth or eighth straight innings up to the ninth.

So remotely did Southpaw Robinson keep the first three New York hits scattered that they were spread out over a space of five innings. In the third, one in the fifth and one in the seventh. It was a novelty for the ball to be driven beyond the diamond, a novelty to see either team do it, and one of the two hits that figured in Pittsburgh's run and the four that figured in New York's two runs, three were infield hits. The Pirates were strangers to base hits after the third inning.

Tesreau was taken out so that Shaffer could bat for him, a sagacious move as it turned out, and Mathewson in the ninth put the finishing touches on the work that Tesreau had been doing so well. Big bodies were slowly and Tesreau consumed one inning feeling himself out and getting into his swing, also getting his spit ball properly immersed. It was while he was in his formative stage, so to speak, that the Pirates fished up their permit to tally.